Carmel Valley Sun

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Burning Issue

Fire Departments Offer Compromise

By Dick Heuer

The Carmel Valley and Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts have joined in suggesting a compromise solution to the issue of outdoor burning in Carmel Valley. Gary Carmichael, fire chief of the Mid Valley district, told the *Sun* that both departments recognize smoke is causing a problem, but feel that an outright ban on outdoor burning is not the appropriate answer.

Meanwhile, the Committee Against Backyard Burning continues to circulate a petition to place an initiative on the ballot which, if approved by the voters in the two districts, would ban all backyard burning in Carmel Valley. Graham Matthews, spokesman for the committee, states that the bulk of the required signatures have already been obtained. Deadline for signatures is July.

The pros and cons of outdoor burning will be discussed at the monthly board meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to be held at 7:30 p.m., May 11 at St. Dunstan's Church.

...burn sites will be inspected

Essential elements of the proposed compromise are:

- Burn season to be shortened by two months. It would start March 1 instead of January 1.
- Only 10 burns allowed per day, instead of 25, in each fire district.
- Each burn site will be subject to fire district inspection prior to burning and again on the day the specific burn is authorized.
- Burning hours limited from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
- Burn permit good for 30 days instead of entire burn season.

Carmichael believes the proposal to inspect burn sites is the key. "Inspection is the only way we are going to make the system work properly," he said.

The compromise was suggested to the Committee Against Backyard Burning in a meeting at the Mid Valley fire station on April 11. Carmichael said that meeting was initiated by the fire chiefs "to see if some middle ground could be found before everyone gets totally polarized."

At that meeting, the Mid Valley district was represented by Chief Carmichael and directors Gene Erner and Joan Rossi; the Carmel Valley district by Chief Robert Heald and director Bud Hobbs; and the committee by Dr. Thomas Ainsworth, Graham Matthews and Erma and David Behrent.

The Committee Against Backyard Burning rejected any compromise at that time. In a presentation to the Mid Valley district board of directors on April 27, however, committee spokesman Matthews left the door open to compromise after sufficient signatures have been obtained.

The committee is very pleased with the support it is receiving in the initiative drive, Matthews said. "We definitely want to collect enough signatures so we can go forward on the ballot if we have to. We believe there is broad support for our position. After we get the signatures to qualify for the ballot, them we may talk about compromises," Matthews added.

In an interview with the *Sun*, Matthews said the committee has several major concerns with the proposed compromise. "It is not a question of how many fires there are," he explained, "but how and when they are burned." Inspection would help stop the burning of green or wet material. However, there is no plan to stop burning during temperature inversions that prevent the smoke from dispersing.

...to identify temperature inversions would be expensive

To identify temperature inversions in the Valley and prevent burning during those periods would require contracting with a local meteorologist to obtain accurate local data, according to Matthews. To do that properly would be an expensive program. If you don't do it properly, however, Matthews says it doesn't solve the problem.

Matthews is concerned about the cost of any effective program to ensure that burning is done right. "I can't accept that 80 percent of the people in the Valley who don't burn should have to subsidize the

Continued on Page 13

Mark Your Calendar

Radar Forum—May 12..... See Page 2

Monte Carlo Night—May 14...See Page 1

Bloodmobile—May 19.....See Page 3

Fireman's Ball—May 21.....See Page 3

'THEY'LL SURELY SEE THIS' — CVCYC proponents (from left) May Kitagawa, Louise Riddell-Kaufman and Diane Scholl give final adjustments to the Monte Carlo Night banner at Murphy Lumber promoting the Sixth Annual Youth Center MONTE CARLO NIGHT at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The "Big Casino" event is Saturday, May 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Monte Carlo Night again features "token gaming," buffet, door prizes and "super prizes." Big winners will receive two nights in Reno, jewelry, Disneyland passes, dinners and a night at Stonepine. (*Sun* Photo)

Stonepine Permit Challenged

CVPOA Believes 'The Camel's Nose Is Already Under the Tent'

By Dick Heuer

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on May 6 filed an appeal to a Planning Commission decision that it believes would permit Stonepine Resort to begin operations as a seminar center. The Planning commission approved a three-year renewal of the Stonepine use permit, with the new seminar provisions, at its April 13 meeting.

The CVPOA board believes that addition of seminars as a permissible activity at Stonepine may open the door to a significant intensification of activity at the already controversial resort. In discussing this at the April 13 CVPOA board meeting, CVPOA President R.T. Nimmons evoked an old Arab saying, "The camel's nose is already under the tent."

The CVPOA appeal also challenged the use permit's inclusion of "small guns" and a "firing area" as permissible activities.

In its appeal, CVPOA said that the addition of seminars at Stonepine implies "increased vehicular traffic specifically in an area which is dangerously close to triggering a Carmel Valley Master Plan moratorium."

Stonepine is located several miles east of the Village near a segment of Carmel Valley Road where, according to Planning Department figures, traffic volume increased 37 percent from 1985 to 1987. Stonepine was the principal new activity in this area during that time.

Traffic on this dangerously narrow segment of the Valley road has already passed the level which would trigger a moratorium on discretionary permits that increase traffic there, according to the Planning Department's interpretation of Judge Richard Silver's court order on implementation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. (See report in April 13 issue of the *Sun*.) Stonepine is just outside the eastern boundary of the Carmel Valley Master Plan area.

After considering traffic as well as other issues, however, the Planning Commission approved a staff finding that "the proposed project will have no significant adverse environmental effect."

The Planning Commission decision restricts seminars to one per month with a limit of 30 persons or less. CVPOA is concerned that this would be an opening wedge to more intensive activity at

Continued on Page 16

CVCYC Fund Raiser May 14 at Hidden Valley

The Sixth Annual *Monte Carlo Night* will be presented by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center May 14th from 8 p.m. until midnight at Hidden Valley Seminars.

Admission includes free drink ticket, light buffet, and door prize opportunities.

The fund-raising event is a Casino night with professional croupiers at the gaming tables, and slot machines.

Funds raised by this Sixth Annual event will be used to support activities of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Pool.

LETTERS

Legal Fantasy

Last week Superior Court Judge I.A. Law, a Valley resident, had a problem. He was planning to conduct settlement conferences to defuse certain potential litigation that could tear his Valley apart.

Potential litigants included CVPOA versus the Valley Contractors; Monterey County Planning Department versus the Valley Contractors; and Community Center versus Marquard/Lahaina Partners.

Today Judge Law held a meeting of all the litigants and their attorneys in his chambers. After a nonproductive morning of motions and counter-motions, the Judge motioned the attorneys out of his chambers, leaving the principals and the judge on their own.

By late afternoon an agreement had been worked out.

Marquard/Lahaina would sell most of the disputed property to the Community Center at a fair price, retaining only the frontage along Carmel Valley Road

Using a low interest loan from the County, with guaranteed zoning variances and permits and landscaping designed to shield the property from both the future park and Valley road; Marquard/Lahaina would develop the frontage in conjunction with the adjacent Parham property as a contractor's service center.

The center will consist of low cost tilt-up buildings and will include office space, garage/shop space, and secure storage sufficient for 15 small contractors.

In addition, a sheriff's substation would be located at the site.

An excited contractor was heard to exclaim: "Gee whiz! We finally have a safe, secure place to store our equipment and from which to run our business.

"Our rent is low and controlled due to a low-interest County loan. And, best of all, our kids will have an expanded park to play in and vandalism will be down due to the proximity of the Sheriff. 'Nuff said."

Pleased that he had, at last, resolved all the Valley's pressing problems, Judge Law announced he was taking several days off to clear and burn his Valley acreage in order to commence construction of a 60 unit condominium project.

Frank Quilty

Angels Come Calling

I was sitting in my carport transplanting petunias from the C.V. Garden Show.

Suddenly I heard little voices. I looked up and there came a group of "little angels" draped in glitter, carrying a basket of beautiful flowers with a grand red silk banner draped from it.

They sang a song, wishing me happiness of May and gave me their basket of flowers.

One little angel stepped up, put his arms around me and kissed me. Then another and another.

I don't know how many I hugged and kissed, but they were certainly like little angels to me.

My thanks to the teachers of the Tularcitos Nursery School for the splendid teaching they do.

Vera Stokes

Please Follow Rules On Letters to Editor

Several recent letters have prompted us to publish the following ground rules for Letters to the Editor.

1. All letters must be signed and should include both mailing address and phone number. Anonymous letters, or letters where authorship cannot be verified, will not be printed. The phone number is very helpful in case we have to contact the writer about the letter.
2. Please try to keep letters under 250 words. The *Sun* will print longer letters in exceptional cases, but we will often return them and ask that they be shortened.
3. Refrain from personal attacks. Letters should deal with issues, not personalities. The *Sun* cannot print letters containing defamatory or libelous statements or that create a risk of litigation against the newspaper.
4. As a local newspaper, the *Sun* does not print letters dealing with national or state issues unless there is some local Valley angle.
5. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity or to remove objectionable content.
6. The *Sun* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a single subject.
7. The *Sun* reserves the right to exclude "second-hand" letters which have been previously published in other area newspapers.

Dick Heuer

Carmel Valley Sun

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Community Chapel Strawberry Festival

The public is invited to attend the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's first Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel on Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley Village.

General chair of the event, Phyllis Shultz, said the Festival will begin with a pancake and strawberry breakfast in Fellowship Hall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon, either indoors or outdoors as the weather dictates, and will feature homemade sandwiches, salads, strawberry shortcake, strawberry ice cream, strawberry pie and cake, and strawberry sundaes.

Handcraft and baked goods booths will be open all day and there will be music, door prizes, and a raffle.

For further information or to volunteer your services, please call the Community Chapel at 659-2278.

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Radar Forum Thursday Night

A second forum to discuss use of radar on Carmel Valley Road will be held Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center on Ford Road.

CVPOA is considering raising funds to purchase two radar guns for the California Highway Patrol to use while patrolling Carmel Valley Road. The Valley property owners' association is soliciting community views on this proposal.

This will be a repeat performance of the forum held last month at the mouth of the Valley. That forum was well-attended by lower Valley residents. It attracted so few persons from the Village area, however, that CVPOA decided to hold a second forum in a location more convenient to people in the upper Valley.

Events

CANCER SOCIETY JAIL; Crossroads, May 19, 10 a.m. to 22 p.m., in front of Rio Grill. Citizens invited to "go to jail" to telephone for bail benefiting Cancer Society.

* * *

MONTERY COUNTY BOOK FAIRE; Student authored books, May 14, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. Grades K-12. Tel.-373-2955.

* * *

WOMEN'S NETWORK; May 17, 7 p.m., Crossroads community room, "bartering" is topic.

Fire Station Expansion At Mid Valley

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will soon have an expanded station house. Construction should start by the end of June on the $415,000 to $430,000 addition to the existing facility.

According to Chief Gary Carmichael, the station house was originally built as a volunteer station. Now, in addition to the volunteers, there are five full-time employees on duty who need office space during the day. Quarters are needed for one full-time employee at night, and additional living quarters will be needed when full-time paramedic services are added. A new medical response rig will be delivered this month.

The expansion will provide additional office space, two new equipment bays, living quarters above the station house, a training room and improved weight room.

Construction will be financed by a tax-exempt lease note with annual payments from the general fund. No tax increase will be required.

MPC SMALL BUSINESS SEMINARS; "Super Supervison, How to Get Peak Performance out of your staff," and "Tax Planning; How to Use the new tax law to reduce your tax impact,", both May 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $55 each. Tel. 646-4051.

* * *

MONTEREY SQUID FESTIVAL; May 28-29, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fee.

C.V. LIBRARY FILM, 7:30 p.m. June 3rd. Telephone 659-2377.

Sixth Annual

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Service Center Planned For Construction Trades

Plans are being finalized for the Valley's first service center for construction trades and equipment. Bill Parham, owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, will submit plans to the county in the next few weeks for a service center in the Village, off Carmel Valley Road west of the library.

Plans for the service center call for 24,000 square feet of equipment parking, 14,000 square feet of covered storage or shop areas, a self-contained equipment washing facility with recycled water, a community maintenance shed where users of the facility can work on their equipment, on-site fuel delivery, and a double-lined tank to collect waste oils.

The service center will be located behind a two-story office building that was approved for this location over a year ago. Construction of the office building will start in August. It will have 3,000 square feet of rentable space.

Access to the office building and service center from Carmel Valley Road will be shared with the mini-storage facility being planned for the adjacent property by Michael Marquard. The service facilities will be fenced and landscaped and will not be visible from Carmel Valley Road.

The service center is not expected to increase traffic on Carmel Valley Road, as the businesses that would move into it already exist in the Valley. A water allocation is already available, as there are three lots of record on the site, and Parham expects water usage to be less than what would normally be allocated to three single family homes. The property is already zoned for commercial use.

Monterey County is exercising strong pressure on Valley contractors to move their equipment into service centers. Much of this equipment is now stored in areas zoned only for residential use. Two Valley contractors were cited for zoning violations just last week. The Carmel Valley Master Plan provides the mechanism for creating service centers.

THE 40TH ANNUAL CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT'S FIREMEN'S BALL will be May 21 at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Volunteer's Social Chairmen John Schaffer and Matt Allaire were recruiting any and all potential helpers recently at the station. From left, Charlie Flammini and daughter Laurie, Schaffer, Dawn Bowe, Jim and Shayla Bowe, Matt, Carol and Danielle Allaire. The Mike Marrotta Jr. Band will perform old and new hits from the Big Band era to the Rockin' Eighties. (*Sun* Photo)

Bloodmobile Visits Village May 19

1988's SPRING BLOODMOBILE VISIT to the Village will be Thursday, May 19, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Toni Moulaison (seated) is shown at the Fall-1987 drawing being honored by Cio Kramer for completion of One Gallon in donations. Donors must be ages 17-65, weighing at least 110 lbs. All donations are for the CHOMP Blood Center, with CHOMP per-sonnel manning the do-nation center. Local Red Cross volunteers will be processing paperwork and assisting Ruth Allaire in the "canteen" with juices and food.

Jazzercise Benefit For C.M.S. Gym

A Jazzercise Benefit Fundraiser for Carmel Middle School's gymnasium will be held Friday, May 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The gym is a much used facility by several community groups including YMCA basketball, adult evening volleyball, adult basketball and Jazzercise, to name a few.

Money raised will help in maintenance and improvement of the facility.

The 80-minute "Supersession" class will be taught by instructors Sherry Cosseboom, Cris Perry and John Bustos. Sherry and Cris regularly teach their hour-long classes M-T-W-TH at 5:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Middle School Gym, sponsored by Carmel Adult School.

John is the first male Jazzercise instructor in the Monterey/Santa Cruz area and teaches in Monterey. Jazzercise is an international jazz dance fitness program for all levels of fitness.

The cost of the benefit class is $4 at the door which includes free refreshments. Prizes have been donated by Kasey's, Carmel Valley Hair Center, The Sweet Retreat, Pieces of Heaven, The Bagel Bakery, Cinnamon Sams, Hawaiian Cotton, The Treadmill, Hair Professionals, Monterey Baking Co., Marina Auto Stereo, Rainbow Cleaners and others.

There will be a special performance by the Junior Jazzercisers, a group of young people ages 9 to 12. Call 659-3290 for more information.

There is no medical evidence to support the theory that female animals should have one litter, "..because it is good for them." Evidence is that females spayed before their first estrus will be healthier.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

BRINTON'S. Theft of eleven bags of potting soil reported. Two suspects, one from Schulte Road. No value given. 4/20.

LOWER CIRCLE. Resident reports hammer stolen out of his truck. 15-year-old boy suspected. No value given. 4/22.

E. GARZAS RD. Resident reports her residence had been entered. Four beers and some candy taken from refrigerator. Happened between 4/21 and today. *(Beer and candy? Yuk!)* 4/24

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE - THE LAST CHANCE. Owner reports window of his shop broken during the night. No value given. 4/25.

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports her home entered and three watches and four frames taken. No value given. 5/1.

SADDLE MOUNTAIN PARK. Owner reports subject left without paying. No amount listed. 5/3.

STONEPINE RESORT. Resident manager reports theft of cashbox. Theft occurred in March. No value given. *(Didn't anybody need money for stamps?)* 5/3.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports that a student who was warned to stay off campus is presently on campus. Subject taken to Juvenile Hall. 4/20.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Teacher reports student ran away from school. *(It's tough to study when the weather's great!)* 4/21.

TIERRA GRANDE & VIA CAZADOR. Juveniles reported loitering at above corner. Juveniles were MPC students filming a video. All were cooperative and agreed to finish their work quietly and vacate the area. 4/30.

WAR AND PEACE*(MOSTLY WAR)*

CARMEL MISSION INN. Employee reports he was struck in the face after arresting a subject for taking money from arcade machine. 4/20.

DORRIS DR. Secretary to attorney called to report a fight between attorney and client. *(We don't know who won.)* 4/26.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

SLEEPY HOLLOW DR. Resident reports tenant owes her back rent. No amount stated. 4/21.

CYPRESS LANE. Resident reports his neighbor reports having a problem with the delivery of his newspaper. *(Bet it wasn't the Sun!)* 4/22.

HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD. Resident reports molding on front door had come loose. No sign of forced entry. *(There are lots of good carpenters in Carmel Valley!)* 4/24.

VIA NONA MARIE. Caller reports an annoying phone call. *(There are times when ANY phone call is annoying!)* 4/26.

LOS LAURELES GRADE RD. Resident called to report a man sleeping in a car on the property next to his. Caller watches the property for the owner. 4/27.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports door to neighbor's house open. 4/28.

E. GARZAS RD. Resident reports seeing a vehicle on her property. Man contacted; agreed to leave. 4/29.

ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports receiving several phone calls where caller breathed heavily and then hung up. 4/29.

CARMEL VALLEY(place not listed). Woman reports receiving a telephone call that frightened her from a Carmel man. 4/30.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports fight between two other residents at same address. Fight over ownership of van. *Where's the registration?)* 5/1.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports receiving numerous annoying phone calls. Suspect is Salinas woman. 5/2.

LAUREL DR. Resident reports receiving threatening and obscene messages on his answering machine. 5/3.

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports open door at Sunglass Hut. During check, Deputy found cash drawer and almost $200 cash left unsecured. Cash taken for safekeeping. 5/3.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. Resident reports two subjects she hired to do yard work yesterday were acting suspiciously around her house. 5/4.

VIA SERENO. Woman called to report that a white male adult in a white Bronco followed her from Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Canada to Pancho Way. 5/4.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES

LOS LAURELES GRADE. Resident reports people trespassing on his ranch and dumping litter after subjects were done cleaning his neighbor's property. 4/30.

CV GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Man called to report someone had driven across Green #3. *(So?)* 5/2.

LAGUNA ROBLES. Resident reports possible illegal dumping of dirt on property belonging to the Laguna Robles Homeowners Association. Found that dirt had been dumped on adjacent property with owner's permission. 5/2.

EL ECHO. Resident reports Mexican male adult came onto his property and threatened to kill him. Suspect is 30-35 years old, 6' - 6'2" tall, thin build, dark hair with pony tail. Drives yellow or faded yellow to white '67 Dodge Dart in poor condition. Car often seen in CV Village area. Caller said suspect reached into back seat before leaving, and thought there might possibly be a weapon. 5/4.

VANDALISM

RIO RD. Resident called to report someone pulled off the windshield wiper handle on her vehicle. No value given. 4/19.

VISTA VERDE. Resident reports vandalism to his fence. Found to have been caused by someone trying to drive out of his driveway and apparently was a hit and run. 4/24.

DORRIS DR. Man reports that, between 4/15 and this date, someone scratched his car. No suspects. 4/25.

CV VILLAGE. Owner of Carmel Valley Market reports someone tore down a lottery sign in front of his store. No value given. *(Someone with a losing ticket?)* 4/27.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports someone pulled the spark plug wires on his truck. 4/27.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports her mailbox damaged. 4/27.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports someone had broken the overhead vent of the Little League concession stand at Paso Hondo. Door to stand also found unlocked. Inventory taken; nothing missing. 4/30.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports mailbox smashed sometime in past two weeks. No value given. 5/1.

RANCHO CANADA. Superintendent called to report that someone "busted up" the toilet, urinal, and sink in the restroom to the west course. No value given. *(Bad golf score or...)* 5/2.

DELFINO PL. Tassajara Rd. resident reports someone tried to torch his van while it was parked in vacant lot on Delfino Place. *(See picture in last issue of The Sun.)* No value given. 5/3.

SHOTS IN THE DARK *(OR DAYLIGHT)*

ROBINSON CYN RD. Resident complained of trap shooters at gun club. Due to confusing County ordinance for trap shooting on Sundays, further follow-up will be done by the gun club and the Deputy. Shooters agreed to stop. Situation at status quo. 4/24.

CHS SOPHOMORE LISA DESIMONE prepares to donate blood as other Padres wait their turn in the Carmel High-Monterey High "bloodletting competition" this month. A first for the CHOMP blood program, the competition awards a perpetual carved wood commemorative templet to the winning school in each round of the competition. CHOMP is awarding the trophy to encourage involvement of young people, hopefully deterring use of alcohol and drugs.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BORONDA RD. Resident called to report receiving a telephone call from his ex-wife advising she was going to pick up their son at school. Caller has custody of child since March, 1986. She has visitation every other week. *(What, pray tell, is the point?) 4/19.*

CACHAGUA GRADE. Woman reports having a problem with her sister. 4/22.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports threats by her husband. 4/29.

RIO VISTA. Resident reports husband had fallen on his face. CDF administered first aid. Husband refused further aid. *(In this instance, no comment is probably the best comment!)* 4/30.

LOST ... AND FOUND

THE CROSSROADS. Wisconsin man reports losing his credit card size wallet containing his driver's license and several credit cards. Loss occurred between 4 and 9 p.m. on 4/27.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident turned in a bank ATM card he found at the entrance of his driveway. 5/2.

ONE TOO MANY

THE CROSSROADS—Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports fight at Peyton's Place. Fight over by the time Deputies arrived. One combatant subsequently located and arrested for public intoxication. Also placed under citizen's arrest by Security Officer for assault. While awaiting treatment at CHOMP for alleged injury, subject kicked Deputy in leg and was advised he was also under arrest for battery on a police officer. *(Talk about digging one's own grave!)* 4/19.

THE CROSSROADS. Hollister man found drunk in parking lot near Village Inn. Arrested and taken to County Jail. 4/21.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports bad checks from San Benancio woman. No amount stated. 4/19.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad checks from Pacific Grove woman. No amount stated. 4/27.

CV MARKET. Manager reports two checks on closed account written by local man. No amount stated. 5/3.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

ASSILITO RD. Resident reports a Pebble Beach man acting in a suspicious manner near her house, located close to the Earth Station. Man allegedly left a pile of matches, some pork chops, and three dozen old socks near the house. Gone on arrival. *(A new recipe for pork chop stew, perhaps?)* 4/25.

A VERY SAD TALE

SCHULTE RD. Resident called to report finding a stray dog dead on her front porch. Dog appeared to have been hit by a car the night before and had crawled onto her porch and died. Dog was a large, brown Rhodesian Ridgeback/Pitbull mix, and had numerous hunting and fighting scars. 5/1

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Carmel High School's Concert Wind Ensemble as it will appear May 18 for the Spring Concert.

Carmel Middle School Honor Roll

26 Earn Straight 'A's Third Quarter

Twelve Eighth Graders, four Seventh Graders and Fourteen Sixth Graders attained straight "A" 4.0 grades during Carmel Middle School's third quarters.

Eighth Graders earning 4.0 GPA's were Nathan Chow, Rachel Lippman, Courtney Slautterback, Brooke Glass-O'Shea, Vanessa Gulla, John Pak, David Palshaw, Sean O'Rourke, Dominic Petrocelli and David Beerman.

Earning 4.0 GPA's were Seventh Graders Tamara Elkins, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Robert Allaire, and Jennifer Kleinberg.

Also earning 4.0 GPA's were Sixth Graders Frank Allard, Joseph Sheedy, Brandon Roberts, Sam Melton, Daniel Silver, Claudia Rusu, Danielle Wall, Rebecca Klevan, Christian David, Carrie Shiffman, Eric Kauffman, Oliver Pappas, Bridget Bohnen and Johanna Rosen.

3.9 to 3.5 Honors Winners

Eighth Grade

Alexander Stott, John Bonynge, Jesse Ososki, Sean Woolley, Heather Walch, Lelani Seltzer, Amy Gray, Jennifer Nagai, Kristin Covell, Jason Derr, David Collins, Sasha Kauffman, Tiffani Meheen, Allison Strickland, Tim Wiesner, Dylan Garrison, Michael Zury, Alex Fremier, Matthew Sagen, Sara Wise, Jenni Carpenter, William Allan, Damian Griss, Daniel Gonzales, Brian Kinglsey, Zachary Joseph, Celeste Lynch, Loi Yu, Joelle Colliard, Matthew Mueller, Shannon Thunman, Peterson Conway, Marni Marasco.

Seventh Grade

Leilani Sta. Maria, Christopher Morgan, Tim Lewis, Erin Scholl, Matthew Miller, Matt Travaille, Daryl Holland, Jason Lindgren, Kashi Yturralde, Nicole Rowan, Sarah Freitas, Ranon Masliyah, Thad Nicholson, Mickey Newman, Cho Prasert, Gina Wolcott, Richard Simmons, Jon Tedrow, Jaminia Lang, Rachel White, Clover Bradford, Mike Levine, Annie Masaoka, Elizabeth Hill, Marlin Watson, Katja Stroh, Alejandro Garcia, Brian Sarkin, Jeremy Whitaker-Smith, Kimberly Kurz, Sara McPhee, Peter Briant, Karina Eikenberry, Stafford Northcote.

Sixth Grade

Brittany Struve, Jason Edwards, Danielle Picard, Jennifer Beerman, Kyle Decker, Michael Palshaw, Jamie Genone, Cooper Scollan, Navarre Bautista, Keiko Tanaka, Daniel Jan, Jamie Farrow, Camden Hubbard, Jacquie MacMillan, Aryanna Pinney, Micah Lande, Sara Swartz, Megan Martine, Sara Frye, Alex Vorobiov, Scott Bruner, Luna Suh, Robin Retherford, Robert Shaffer, Jonathan Spaulding, Larry Brooks, Amy Lincoln, Alexis Dominguez, Aaron Hodge, Samantha Clark, Lisa Battaglia, Loch Geisen, Jessica Ramey-Herne, Holly Erk, Jon Karachale, Brian O'Rourke, Justin Stapleton, Sarah Keene, Jennifer Forlizzo, Stuart McDaniel, Renee Pullen, Christopher Hyndman, Jennifer Eyerman, Kerry Walsh, Sakura Terui, Nichole Cassidy, Megan Hinckley.

PERFECTING THEIR DANCE for dual performances this week at Sunset Center are Carmel High School dancers Tracy Gerstl (front) and Micaela Byrne. The CHS troupe will present "On The Air" Thursday (May 12) at 8 p.m., dancing through a variety of styles and music. They will join RLS, Monterey and Seaside troupes Friday evening (8 p.m.), presenting the "Dance Connection."

CHS Spring Concert

The Carmel High School Music Department will present their Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Center. "The varied program should satisfy every musical palette," Director Richard Robbins says.

The Concert Band will present such selections as "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Grundman, "Pas Redouble" by Saint-Saens, "Colorama Overture" by Spears, as well as some traditional Sousa Marches. Trey Post, a CHS alumnus, will be featured in a clarinet solo.

The Orchestra will be performing Mozart's Symphony #12 among its selections. Violinist Misha Roseker will be returning as guest soloist.

Jazz Ensemble offerings will include "Swami Ladd's K-A Wontons" by Ladd McIntosh, "Cubic-Rube" by Bob Soder, and "Norwegian Wood" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Ensemble member, Martin Melius, will be the featured vocalist. Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" will also be performed.

The CHS Music Department's Musicians hope to fill ALL seats at this Spring Concert. Previous concerts by the two-year young group have been very well received.

The students will be leaving in June for the 1988 International Music Festival in Hawaii. Admission will be $5 for adults and $2 for students.

For information contact the Music Department at CHS 624-1821.

Boronda 4-H

County Rabbit Field Day

Kelly Paquin attended Rabbit Field Day at the Monterey County Fairgrounds April 17th.

Kelly placed fourth in combined age groups for showmanship. It was her first time showing before a judge. She also placed fifth overall, including a written test, breed identification, and judging rabbits. This is Kelly's first year in 4-H.

Marni Marasco participated at Cabrillo College in Regional Field Day, where she received a Gold Award for her demonstration in "Tack Care - "Tips and Keepers."

Salinas Valley Fair

Salinas Valley Fair will be in King City, May 18 through 22. Boronda 4-H will be involved in many projects at the fair.

A few of Boronda's projects you will see are:

a. The horse show.
b. Arts and Crafts.
c. Rockets.
d. Baking and Sewing.
e. Photography.

If you or any of your friends are interested in joining Carmel Valley Boronda 4-H, please contact Mrs. Marasco at 624-1015.

Horse Group

Kimberley Pullman, Karie Wolter, and Marni Marasco went to Ventura County April 30 with their 4-H Leader, Susan Pullman, to judge Level Testing.

Ben Maxinowski
Reporter

Students Earn Credit At Western Stage

The Western Stage is calling for 20 summer student apprentices for the June 3 to August 27 season. Apprentices must be graduates of 8th grade through high school, and apply before June 1.

Apprentices will earn undergraduate credit from Hartnell College for classes in basic acting, auditioning techniques, and may take workshops in playwrighting, movement and makeup, working in the scene shop, on costumes or in marketing.

The students may apply for major production crews and perform in Children's Theater and the Annual Starving Artist Playwright's Contest.

For an interview, call Joyce Lower at 1-755-6990 or write The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 93901.

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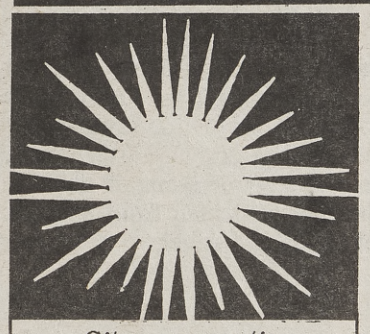

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Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHN HEASLETT

Nancy Eversull and David Heaslett Married in Good Shepherd Service

Mr. and Mrs. David John Heaslett are at home in Carmel Valley following their wedding in Corral de Tierra's Church of the Good Shepherd.

The bride, matron of honor and flower girl wore gowns of voile, lace and ribbon designed by Jessica McClintock of San Francisco. Mrs. Ginger Wayne of Fort Ord was matron of honor, and Christina Snyder of Yorba Linda was flower girl.

Jerry Heaslett of La Jolla served his brother as best man, with the bride's son, Bradley Eversull as ring bearer.

The Rev. George F. Kohn and Rev. Paul Danielson presided for the wedding ceremony.

The bride, the former Nancy Carol Eversull of Carmel Valley, and her groom greeted guests during a LaPlaya reception in Carmel, following the February 14 afternoon nuptials, before departing for a two-week honeymoon at Aspen and Keystone, Colorado.

Bride and groom are natives of southern California, with David an attorney in private practice and resident of Monterey for the past 15 years. Nancy has shared residency with the Peninsula/Valley and Arizona for the past 22 years. She is an independent property investor and active community volunteer.

DAVID MOORE and JUDY SONG

Judy Song—David Moore To Wed May 22

A May 22nd wedding in Monterey's Old Whaling House is planned by Judy Arleen Song and David William Moore, both of Carmel Valley.

A classical music graduate of Humboldt State College, Arcata, and Santa Cruz's Heartwood College of the Healing Arts, Miss Song is a massage therapist in the Valley.

Her fiance is a certified masseur and architectural craftsman in the Valley. He is the son of Doris Bearden of San Antonio and Robert Moore of Ft. Worth, Texas. He was a combat infantryman in the U.S. Army and was graduated from Regina's School of Massage, Carmel.

May 21 nuptials will unite Carolyn Cook and Bill Wilson in Alturas, Modoc County seat neighboring Oregon and Nevada. Bill is a 5th generation Carmel Valley native, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Rancho Chupinos and a graduate of Carmel High School and Cal Poly-SLO in Animal Science. He is managing partner of Wilson Ranches on the west slope of Modoc County's Warner Mountains. His fiance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Klamath Falls, OR, a graduate of Klamath Union High School and Oregon State Univ., Corvallis.

Events

MPC SMALL BUSINESS SEMINARS; "Super Supervison, How to Get Peak Performance out of your staff," and "Tax Planning; How to Use the new tax law to reduce your tax impact,", both May 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $55 each. Tel. 646-4051.

* * *

* * *

MONTERY COUNTY BOOK FAIRE; Student authored books, May 14, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. Grades K-12. Tel.-373-2955.

BONSAI CLUB SHOW; June 5, Seaside Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Bueno, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., plant sales, demonstrations, displays, Club's 25th Anniversary. Mail-947 Cass St., Monterey - 93940.

* * *

MONTEREY SQUID FESTIVAL; May 28-29, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fee.

* * *

M.P. MUSEUM OF ART; Dutch Artist Karel Appel, 17 lithographs on exhibit through July 31. Tel. 372-5477.

* * *

RADIO ARTS FORUM; County Cultural Council and KHDC-90.9 FM, Thursdays, 9 p.m. Tel. 424-3043.

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C.V. COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER'S Annual Membership Party April 24 featured premiere use of poolside lounge chairs provided by the Recreation and Park District. They party featured swimming and an ice cream social. From left, Beth Lawn prepares Travis Decker's sundae as the "unmasked stranger" digresses. Enjoying the new chairs are Erin Scholl (underwraps), Judy Glanville and son Brent, Harriet Duarte, Sherrie Tate, Beth Lawn, Carrie Tate and Alec Duarte.

'Steady Ray' Retains Patrons Twelve Years

Ray Michael found a home in Carmel Valley in 1976, after moving from Hollywood to the Peninsula in 1974. After one year in the Village, Ray purchased Mid Valley Barbershop in September, 1979 and absolutely settled in, to the clear satisfaction of his tonsorial patrons. "I'm kind of proud that some of my customers have been with me for all 12 years, and I'm cutting many of their children's hair as well," he reports. "Between 90 and 95% of my business in any week consists of steady, repeat patrons, with only five to ten percent new customers. A walk-in is rare, largely because I work primarily from appointments and when the 'walk-in' appears, I frequently have to turn them down to maintain my appointment schedule."

Ray ascribes his success to ability to fulfill needs for the traditional "gentleman's haircut" while remaining current for those who follow hair fashions. His longevity contrasts with his shop's first ten years, with from four to six barbers passing through. "Next to Yavor at the Deli, I'm the second oldest tenant at Mid Valley," he notes. Ray's daughter Shanti, 8, is in Mrs. Schut's class at All Saints. He is active in the school's parent group and in St. Dunstan's church. Hobbies include video photography, music and soccer.

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Video Review

Courtesy of Valley Video

Courtesy of Valley Video

We often forget how many fine films the

next time you visit your favorite video store, do pick up one or two. All National Geographic's films are excellent and short, and no matter your particular interest, there's one for you.

One of their most recent, *Ballad of the Irish Horse*, will delight Celtic peoples (like your reviewer) everywhere. Over the centuries, and nurtured by the mild Irish climate, rich soil and grasses, horses have captured the hearts and minds of the Irish. You'll love the views of beautiful Ireland, and watching the miracle of a mare foal will touch your heart. A delightful movie...except for the fox and hounds segment (hunting is an import, not a native activity). Fortunately, the fox was much too fast for the hounds. The Connemara ponies, the tough draft horses, and Ireland's elegant racing throughbreds are a joy to behold. Erin Go Bragh!

Another National Geographic must is *Iceland River Challenge*, part of Geographic's Explorer series. The video follows 12 modern-day pioneers on a treacherous, challenging expedition down a remote Icelandic river. They crash through waterfalls, glide through sparkling glacial tunnels, and risk their lives as they journey through the beauty and isolation of this dangerous waterway.

There are National Geographic films on such diverse subjects as the Titanic and tigers, Egypt and Australia. The entire family will enjoy these beautifully photographed and intelligently narrated odysseys.

* * *

007 is back - this time with a newcomer, Timothy Dalton, as the suave British Secret Service agent in *The Living Daylights*. Although his predecessors, Sean Connery and Roger Moore, played the Bond role with a light touch, Dalton is deadly serious. Thus Dalton, one of Britain's most distinguished stage and screen actors, brings a fresh dimension to the famed Ian Fleming character.

The Living Daylights is the 15th Bond film to be made, and in this one, Bond must protect a Russian defector from the KGB. Co-starring the beautiful Maryam d'Abo, the film also stars Joe Don Baker as a ruthless, high-tech arms dealer, John Ryls-Davies as a Russian KGB official, and Dutch actor Jeroen Krabbe as the Soviet defector. The story line is good, so if you are a James Bond fan, you'll want to see *The Living Daylights*. Rated PG.

The Rosary Murders is a good, on-the-edge-of-your-seat movie staring Donald Sutherland as Father Bob Koestler and Charles Durning as Father Ted Nabors. A killer is murdering nuns and priests leaving as his signature a black rosary in the hand of each victim. Koestler works with the police to try and stop the killer. Although the viewer knows who the murderer is half way through the film, this knowledge doesn't spoil the ending. This viewer found the exploration of the nature of sin by both omission and commission quite interesting. This movie is *not for children*. Rate R because of language; however, the offending language is not used throughout the picture, but rather is placed in the murder's mouth near the end of the film.

Final Assignment, made in 1980 stars Genvieve Bujold, Colleen Dewhurst, Michael York, and Burgess Meredith in a reasonably good spy-type movie. Bujold, a TV journalist is assigned to the USSR where she meets Michael York, a Soviet official, whose job is to keep an eye on her while she is in Russia. She meets "Valentine," (Dewhurst) a scientist, distraught over some of the experiments her government branch is doing and who worries about her small granddaughter, the victim of a disease that only the West has the technology to cure. Take it from there. Schlocky in spots, but not too bad. Rated PG.

There are lots of good videos at you're favorite video store, so drop buy and rent one or two...or more. On hand are *No Way Out* (R); *Nadine* (PG); *Baby Boom* (PG); *The Princess Bride* (PG); *Beverly Hills Cop 2* (R); *North Shore* (PG); and *A Prayer for the Dying* (R).

Dog Show May 14

Five hundred blue ribbon winners and champions will compete Saturday, May 14 in Del Monte Kennel Club's "Classic of the Pacific."

This 68th All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, will be on the lawn at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. More than 100 different breeds will be represented in this unique event.

Judging in conformation and obedience rings will begin at 9 a.m. Variety Group judging will begin at 3 p.m., followed by Best in Show at about 5 p.m.

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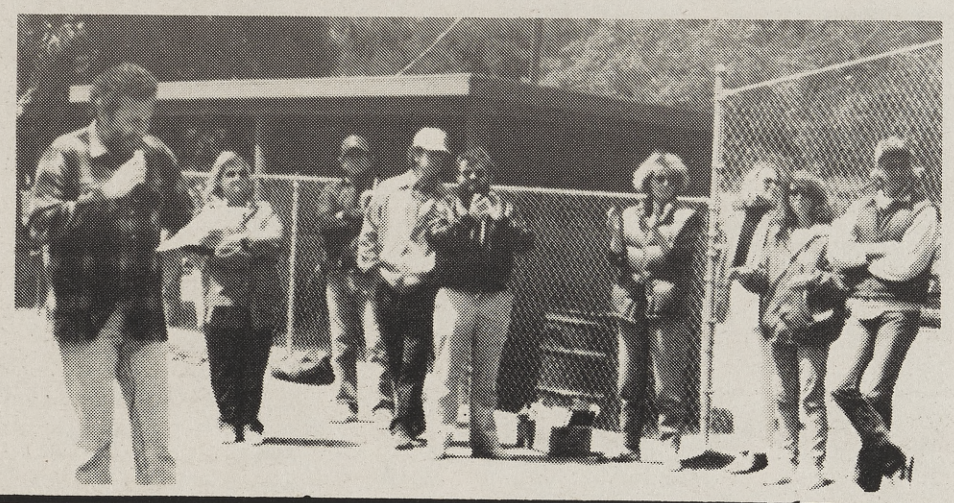
LITTLE LEAGUERS WERE "sort of at attention" during 1988 Season Opening ceremonies at their refurbished twin-diamond facility, which has received more than $40,000 in improvements through the Regional Parks and C.V. Recreation and Parks Districts, and volunteers. Above right, Honorary Grandparents Floyd and Joyce Bevis (who attend every game at the Paso Hondo Road park) reflect "opening day jitters" while visiting with *Sun* founder and former publisher Debbie Saxton, who chairs the C.V. Recreation and Parks district board. At right, Little League Board President Richard Rosenthal introduces directors. From left, Rosenthal, Donna Lewellyn, Bo Swallow, Larry Parrish, Luanne Butte, Kate Rosenthal, Barbara Beck, Bob Butte and Lee Warner. (*Sun* Photos).



Crosswords PLUS

Best Friends, by Sally R. Stein

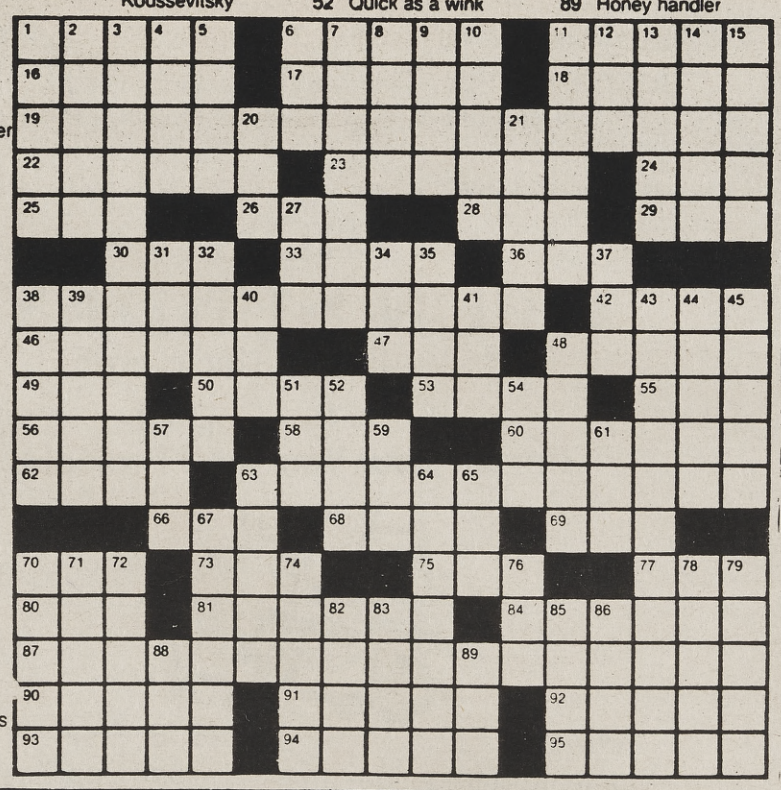
Solution on Page 17

ACROSS

1 Must
6 Where to get weighed
11 First name in outlawdom
16 _____ Martin DB-5 (007's auto)
17 Graph line
18 Chose
19 Pop singing trio
22 Crowbars, essentially
23 Stick or split
24 Past
25 Unified
26 "What?"
28 Lyricist Harburg
29 Chess pieces
30 Casey's org.
33 Especially
36 Syllables of inquiry
38 *The Ferrari in the Bedroom* author
42 Donahue
46 By birth
47 "_____ Ruled the World"
48 Fictional minesweeper
49 Fellow
50 "The rest _____ to you"
53 Trendy food
55 College srs.' exam
56 Cultivated
58 Yucky stuff
60 Williams in the water
62 Cause to go
63 Ninnies
66 "_____ nuff!"
68 Show off one's muscles
69 Surely
70 Exemption from qualifying
73 Like Felix and Oscar
75 D.A., e.g.
77 Pretense
80 When *Saturday Night Live* ends
81 Cried out for
84 Taunt the talker
87 Turn-of-the-century uprising
90 College sister
91 Where the U.S. greets the day
92 Varietal pooches
93 Fluctuates
94 Nobel's nationality
95 Pot-bellied

DOWN

1 "Little Iodine" cartoonist
2 Unhealthily white
3 Comics' aviator
4 Hit the bottle
5 _____ about
6 Like-meaning: Abbr.
7 Get even
8 Skater's jump
9 Italian bread
10 Prose piece
11 *Dreamcoat* owner
12 Capable?
13 Hot air
14 Conductor Koussevitsky
15 _____ Arantes do Nascimento (Pele)
20 -like
21 Crawling with plants?
27 Benefit
31 _____ jam
32 Duke's ex
34 Phi's follower
35 Importance
37 Health hangout
38 Maggie's hubby
39 Accustom
40 "_____ a real nowhere man
41 *Blame It On* _____
43 Blotto
44 How debits are indicated
45 Lascivious looks
48 Hardly hard
51 "Disgusting!"
52 Quick as a wink
54 "_____ shurr!"
57 Part of WPM
59 Hooter
61 Undershirt
63 Old manuscript
64 Debut of the Bowery Boys
65 A.T.&T. add-on
67 Roasts, really
70 Marvin's dog
71 Boor
72 Board of manicurists
74 Music critic Taylor
76 French refreshment
78 British blockheads
79 Keyed up
82 Take cards
83 Cleveland's lake
85 Sailor's saint
86 Steak or soda
88 Half a boner
89 Honey handler



Events

ADULT LITERACY TUTORS; Free training workshop, June 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seaside Library, 550 Harcourt St., Telephone 1-633-4190.

* * *

POST-POLIO SUPPORT; May 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 501 El Dorado, Monterey. Polio patients, families and friends. Telephone 373-0354.

WOMEN'S ALCOHOL RECOVERY; Relaxation class series, Fridays 3 to 4 p.m., 1001 Elm Ave., Seaside, through June 10. Relaxation and stress reduction. Telephone 899-4131.

* * *

BEACON HOUSE LECTURE: Fourth in a series, May 15, 6 to 8 p.m., Monterey High School Cafeteria, Fee. "What is Healthy Loving All About?" Telephone 372-2334.

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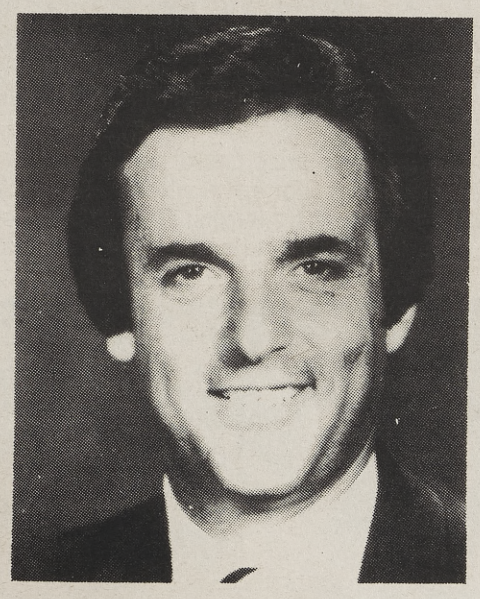

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VIBRAPHONIST Mike Culver of the Village entertained Chamber members in Stonepine's "Sun Room", accompanied by Mike Marcus on the double bass.

OFFICIATING WITH smoked Salmon, jumbo prawns and fresh oysters were Camille Fine (left) and Laura Hokanson.

Terry and Judy Glanville arrived from Lower Valley with smiles for everyone.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce April 'Mixer' at Stonepine

OLD FRIENDS VISITED—Stonepine's Executive Chef Wendy Brodie (second from left), visited with Sidney Sue Slade (left), Joan Monroe (right) and Norah Cole.

VALERIE AND CHUCK MC KAY (left) won one door prize poster and were leaving the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Stonepine when the *Sun* camera caught them with Frank and Mickey Manning. The largest Chamber Mixer in years drew more than 125 members and guests to the converted Crocker estate.

MIXER GUESTS—Dr. and Mrs. John Von Berg, left, Pam Austin and Wolfgang Barre shared conversation and "incredible food" during the mixer.

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STONEPINE'S RESIDENT EQUESTRIANS Tom and Debby Harris formally greeted Chamber members.

CHARLENE HOHLER reacts to Stonepine's portal service from Joan Greenfield.

Sun Photos by Dan McGrew

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DEPRESSION is often caused by an imbalance in another brain chemical called phenylethylamine, or PEA for short. Low PEA levels have been associated with depression. Though not all forms of depression are characterized by low PEA levels many are. These have been shown to respond to as little as 200 milligrams per day of DLPA.

excerpt from "Straight Talk about DLPA" from makers of KAL

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Tularcitos Plans 'On-Campus' Summer Recreation Program

Tularcitos School will incorporate a new summer before-and-after school Re-creation Program on the campus from June 20 through September 2.

Hours will be 7:30 a.m. through 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Children aged 5 through 12 may attend for the full day, or any part of the day, before or after regular summer classes—or on a "drop-in basis."

The program will offer arts and crafts, music, drama, swimming, cooking, sports, field trips and special theme activities.

Students will have the option of enrolling in tennis coached by John Ables, instrumental music taught by Sherry Zens, or dance and creative movement with Terri Grimshaw.

Barbara Beck is program supervisor, Nann Brooks and Ronna Bradley are activity leaders, Marge Bauer is recreation assistant, while Andy Dowd is sports assistant and drama coach.

Additional staffing and fees will be announced in early June. State "latchkey funds" will be available for qualifying families.

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

Youth Center Pool Opens for Spring

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's swimming pool opens for spring swimming on Saturdays, beginning May 14 at noon.

Admission is $2.00, with Saturday hours through 4 p.m. until June 11.

The Youth Center pool spring schedule is again being operated in cooperation with the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Summer swim classes will begin the week of June 13. Each class is for 30 minutes, Monday through Friday in two-week sessions. Morning and afternoon hours are available for all classes.

Registration for summer classes may be made at the CVCYC office in the mornings. Telephone 659-3983.

Aesculus - California Buckeye, is now starting to bloom in the canyons visible from Carmel Valley Road. This small shrublike tree often has several stems reaching 15 to 40 feet in height. The new foliage, which appears in February or March, is a pale apple green. As the leaves mature they are a deep rich green 3 to 6 inches long and in fanlike clusters of 5 or 7. This month as they come into blossom they are covered with fragrant, cream colored flower plumes giving the whole tree the effect of a giant candelabrum.

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Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MAY 16 - 20

YOU are invited to join - or continue - in membership in the CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Chamber serves businesses from the mouth of Carmel Valley to the beautiful rural reaches beyond the Village. Membership is open to all business people in this trading area who believe in reputable business practices and community involvement.

Next week, members of the Chamber will be calling to explain what it does and how it can benefit you to be a member. Among the benefits you will receive as a member are:

- **Public Service.** The Chamber works with other organizations and agencies in the Carmel Valley to assure the public good.
- **Public Affairs.** Monthly Chamber luncheons feature speakers of interest to both business people and the community. Chamber luncheons are open to the public.
- **Visitor Promotion.** The Chamber actively promotes our local hospitality businesses. It serves as a "clearing house" for brochures, maps, and information for people who inquire about Carmel Valley.
- **Press Releases.** The public is made aware of Chamber activities through the three local newspapers. The Chamber membership also may use the office to publicize their businesses.
- **Christmas Decorations Contest.** An annual event that finds the Chamber awarding cash prizes to winners in both residential and business categories.
- **Health Insurance.** Special group rates for Chamber members.
- **Newsletter.** A monthly publication brings all members up to date on Chamber and community events.

Look for our devoted Chamber members to call on you next week -- or better yet, call the Chamber now for more information at 659-4000.

THE CHAMBER MEANS BUSINESS

Join the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

New Babies

Colleen Gail, daughter, born to **Margaret and Robert Cuisinier,** April 11.

Daneille Marie, daughter, born to **Carol and Matthew Allaire,** April 14. Paternal Grandparents, Ruth and Lou Allaire, Maternal Grandparents, Julie and Robert Downs.

Max Wayne, son, born to **Angela** and **Ross McKee** April 15. Paternal Grandmother, Louise McKee, Maternal Grandmother, Mary Lou Augustine, Maternal Grandfather, Jim Augustine.

Natasha Brianna, daughter, born to **Shari** and **Michael Sinkler,** April 17.

Courtney Lynn, daughter, born to **Robin** and **Tim Krebs,** April 20. Paternal grandparents Audra and Tom Krebs, Maternal grandparents, Carol and Mike Montana.

Spencer Michael, son, born to **Lisa Jean,** and **Joseph Michael Holdridge,** April 21. Maternal grandparents Carol and Nick Spencer.

Maxmilien, son, born to **Bonnie** and **Jim Bradley,** April 25. Maternal grandmother, Barbara Beck.

Kendrick, son, born to **Gaelle** and **Frederic Strohm**, April 27.

Andrea Kathleen, daughter, born to **Kimberly** and **Michael McMillan,** May 2. Maternal grandmother Pat James, Maternal grandfather David Hanner.

Pederson James, son, born to **Laura** and **Jim Hilliker**, May 4. Maternal grandfather, Jim Pederson.

Melissa Kathryn, daughter, born to **Diane Olivier** and **Brent Buche,** May 6. Maternal grandmother is Anne Olivier. Paternal grandparents are Gail Buche of Robles del Rio and Dr. Dale Buche of Salinas.

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*"S"**...John Updike
*Coming First**...Paul Bryers
*Love In The Time of Cholera"**...Gabriel Garcia Marquez
Little Odessa...Joseph Koenig
Better Mousetraps...John Lutz
A Death For A Dietician... E.X. Giroux
The Long Kill...Patrick Ruel
Black Hearts & Slow Dancing...Earl W. Emerson
Think Fast, Mr. Peters...Stuart M. Kaminsky
The Preacher's Boy....Terry Pringle
Blood & Sable...Carol J. Kane
Good Hearts...Reynolds Price
'Bino...A. W. Gray
The Fifth Child...Doris Lessing
Twice Upon a Time...Allen Appel
Mendocino...Judith Greber
The Sensitives...Herbert Burkholz
The Distant Kingdom...Daphne Wright
The Skeleton In The Grass...Robert Barnard
Dream Train...Charlotte Vale Allen

NON-FICTION:

*Washington Goes to War**...David Brinkley
*Citizen Cohn**...Nicholas von Hoffman
Friends in High Places...Laton McCartney
Is Your Water Safe to Drink?...Raymond Gabler
Sacred Cows—& Other Edibles...Nikki Giovanni
American Chronicle, 6 Decades in American Life...Lois Gordon
A Great & Shining Road...John Hoyt Williams
Domesday: A Search For The Roots Of England...Michael Wood
The Life Of My Choice...Wilfred Thesiger
Call Me Roger...Albert Lee
Painting As An Art...Richard Wollheim
Longing For The Harmonies...Frank Wilczek & Betsy Devine
Speaking Out...Larry Speakes
After The Stroke...May Sarton
Freud: A Life For Our Time...Peter Gay
Voices & Visions: The Poet In America...Helen Vendler, editor
The Wind Blows Away Our Words...Doris Lessing
The Art That Is Life: Arts & Crafts Movement in America 1875-1920...Wendy Kaplan

*Denotes Best Seller

Concert

"Love Makes the World Go Round" is the theme for the Choraleers Spring Concert Sunday, May 22 at Monterey Conference Center.

Choraleers will begin their love songs at 3 p.m. under direction of Suzanne Gallaher. Admission is free. Call 646-3866 for information.

Library Movie
Anna Karenina

The 1935 production of *Anna Karenina*, will be shown Friday evening, June 3rd at the Carmel Valley Library, 7:30 sharp. The movie features Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Basil Rathbone and May Robson. Admission: adults, $2.50, children, $1. For information call 659-2377.

Burning Issue

Continued from Front Page

few who do want to pollute the air," Matthews declared.

The proposed inspection program will be quite expensive, according to Matthews. On the morning of every burn day, most of the full- time fire department employees will have to be out inspecting proposed backyard burn sites. They will have to be able to react quickly in order to get to the sites before the fires are lit. "What happens if there is an emergency while the staff is out inspecting burn sites," Matthews asks. "And isn't there more important work these employees could be doing?"

Chief Carmichael told the *Sun* that these inspections can be carried out with no increase in personnel and at no significant cost to any other activity.

Kalani Fonseca, fire prevention officer at the Carmel Valley fire station, agrees with Carmichael. The Carmel Valley district actually started an inspection program during the last three weeks of the burn season this year, and Fonseca made most of those inspections.

Fonseca told the *Sun* that"inspection before burns are lit will not cost the taxpayer more money. When the number of people burning is limited, it doesn't add that much more to my normal routine. I can fit it in. It doesn't take away from other things I do."

In making the inspections, Fonseca found two problem areas but no gross abuses. A number of the burn piles were larger than they should be. And improper materials were being burned—for example, waste construction materials and cuttings that had not dried out thoroughly enough. "People were cooperative when the rules were pointed out to them," Fonseca said.

Carmichael told the *Sun* that he is more concerned about the cost of trying to enforce a complete ban on burning than he is about the cost of inspections. "There is no system to replace burning right now," Carmichael said. "If we shut off burning, people are going to be dumping their cuttings illegally or burning illegally until some other system develops to meet the need. That also has costs."

Carmichael believes that cutting brush, and the burning associated with it, does help reduce fire hazards. After the Pebble Beach fire, he said, about one-third of Tierra Grande residents applied for burn permits and began cutting brush near their homes to reduce the fuel available for wildfires. This was "very beneficial," according to Carmichael.

Matthews counters by saying that fire hazards in Carmel Valley are far beyond the scope of what can be prevented by backyard burning. Besides, he notes, two backyard burns in Cachagua got out of control this year.

Although Matthews doesn't rule out eventual compromise, he argues that a complete ban on backyard burning is the best way to stop the health hazard, air pollution and fire hazards associated with it. He declares that if the fire districts for a half-way solution, "They'll be putting themselves in a hole. They will get as much criticism of the restrictions from those who are accustomed to burning as they are getting now from those who are bothered by the smoke."

* * *

AUDUBON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING: May 14, 10 a.m., Hastings Natural History Reservation, Carmel Valley Road. Lunch, meeting, birdwalk. May 21, Audubon field trip to Chew's Ridge. Telephone 625-6674.

* * *

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Carmel Valley Inn Offers New Friday Evening Buffet

By Grace Darcy

People who enjoy dining out on Friday evenings may now include the Carmel Valley Inn in their list of potential places to go. On April 22, the Carmel Valley Inn served the first of its new Friday evening prime rib, calamari and salad bar buffets, and it was a resounding success.

Hosted by Carmel Valley Inn Manager John McCord and by Lynne Wright, guests were treated to a variety of delightful salads designed to complement the prime rib and calamari entree.

We attended one of the earlier servings and found the prime rib, served to each diner's taste, tender and succulent. The calamari was stuffed with a tasty combination of bread crumbs, cheese, garlic, and spices and, if the diner chose, there was a sour cream and horseradish dressing on the side. Delicious!

Steamed fresh vegetables al dente and Fettucini Alfredo completed the entree menu. Both were prepared perfectly.

The salad bar was a meal in itself. Potato, macaroni, and vermicelli salads were attractively displayed in large, comfortable bowls, and all sorts of vegetables, prepared in a variety of appealing ways, were offered. Fruits, condiments, nuts, raisins, and garnishes completed the salad bar menu. All salad bar items were well prepared and presented and offered even the most discriminating diner a broad assortment of eye-appealing and interesting foods.

To top off the presentation — and the unflagging sign of a fine restaurant — warm, freshly baked whole grain breads were served at each table.

Wine, beer, and cocktails were available from the bar, and the servers were pleasant and accommodating.

The buffet will be served every Friday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the reasonable cost of $14.50 per person. Manager McCord told the *Sun* that the weekly event is intended to be an attraction for local residents.

Congratulations to John McCord and Carmel Valley Inn for initiating a Friday night event that might well become a habit for many of us.

Sixth Youth Center Summer Camp

Season Six Summer Day Camp begins June 22 at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

This season's day camp activities will include instruction in tennis, general physical education, crafts, music and drama, science and cake decorating. There will be weekly guest speakers and field trips developed around special themes for each week.

July 15 and 29 will feature overnight "camp outs" on center property, with Family Night potlucks on June 30 "Via Italiano" and August 11 "Last Roundup."

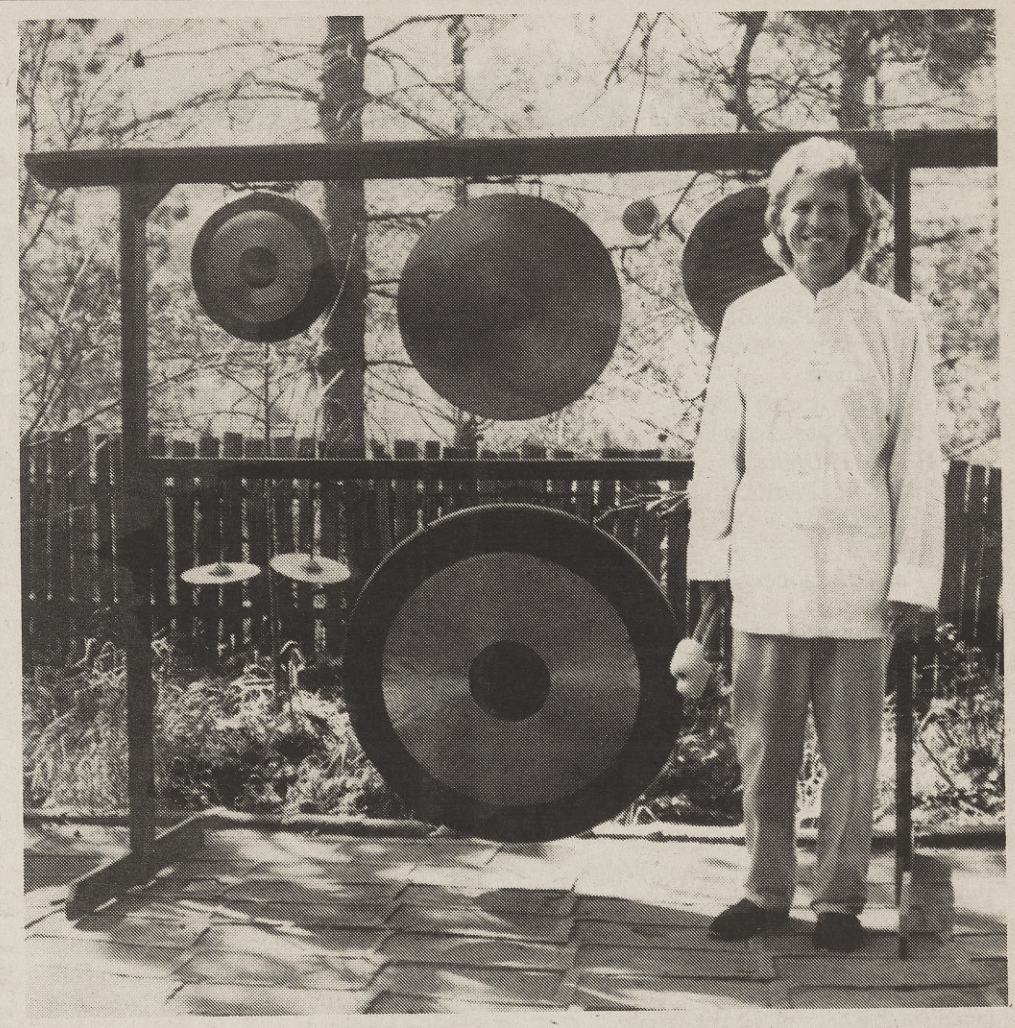
Sandra Mehringer

Sandra Mehringer and Dawn McKay will be co-directors. Gina Welsh is returning as a part-time specialist with children's drama.

Teresa Fredricks will return for her sixth year as a counselor, with Tammy Hardcastle in her third season on the Day Camp Staff.

Mehringer has five years experience with the C.V. Parents' Association program, two years with before and after summer school care, and is in her first year as co-director after frequently "subbing" in previous years. She also had a children's care center permit.

Dawn McKay has her AA degree in early childhood education, working toward a B.A.



TERENCE DOLPH, former long-time concert master for Hidden Valley orchestra will present a free concert of percussion and strings at Carmel's Cherry Foundation, at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 22. Dolph has produced two cassette albums for the Valley's Pythagoras Press for international distribution. He will perform on this set of Chinese bronze percussion instruments, three-string Chinese lute, violin and ocean stones with a concert entitled "Ocean Stones." Cressandra Cobb (Joan Hopkins) launched Pythagoras in 1980 for audio cassettes, sheet music and books.

Theatre

WESTERN STAGE; Summer Season begins June 2, with "Bus Stop," "The Foreigner" on June 10, and "Carousel" on June 25. Telephone 375-2111.

* * *

FROHMAN ACADEMY; For tickets telephone 625-9900, or 649-2332.

* * *

STAFF PLAYERS REPERTORY COMPANY; Reservations, Telephone 624-1531, or 649-5561.

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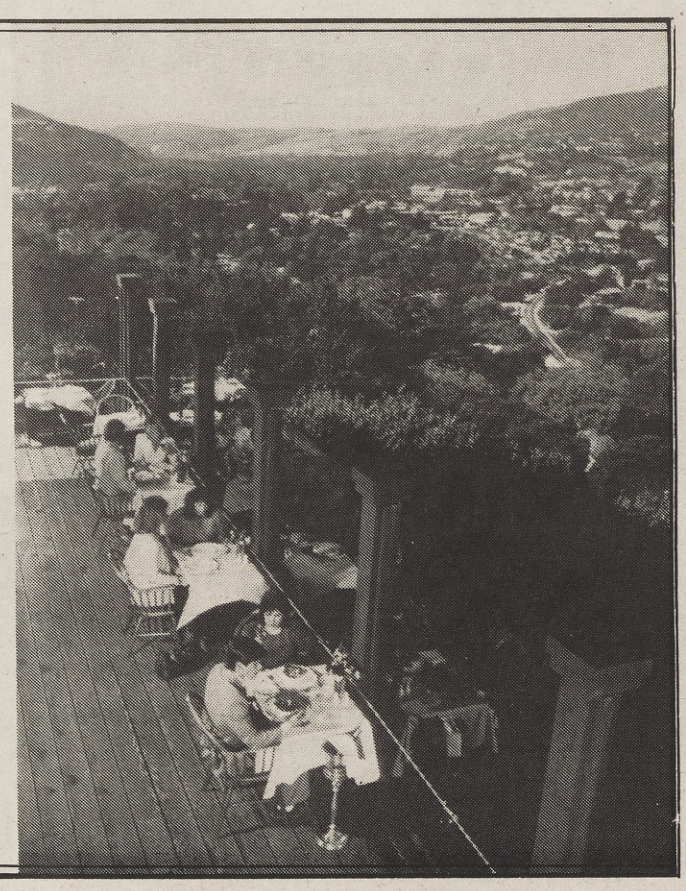

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Chris Arnold, standing next to a display of his hand-made shelves, grins at a passerby.

Bill Schnute (back to camera) shows his work—a hand-carved owl on oak leaves relief on a door—to Susan MacDonald.

Great First Show For Carmel Valley Artists

More than 500 people took advantage of superb weather Sunday, May 1 visiting the first outdoor show presented by the recently formed Carmel Valley Artists at the historic Old Milk House in White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village.

Artists who exhibited their work are:

Watercolors: Ron Bean, Doyt Early, Mary Guilford, Julia Masoaka, Sally Sanders, and Rodger Weeks.

Acrylic & Collage: Ami McGill.

Pastels: Sunday Collins.

Oils: Ovidu Coatu and Mary Guilford.

Jewelry: Dona Daugherty.

Wood Carving: Mark Andrew and William Schnute.

Cloth Painting: Nancy Fleming.

Stained Glass: Alan Masoaka.

Ornamental Shelves & Pots: Chris Arnold.

"It was a great day," said Rodger Weeks, founder of Carmel Valley Artists. "We hope to do another outdoor show sometime during the summer months."

Carmel Valley Artists meets the third Wednesday of each month at The Iron Kettle at 2 p.m. Local artists are invited to attend. For more information, please call Rodger Weeks or Ron Bean.

Easels with displays grace the area next to The Iron Kettle where the Carmel Valley Artists held their first show. Works of Ron Bean and Rodger Weeks are on display here.

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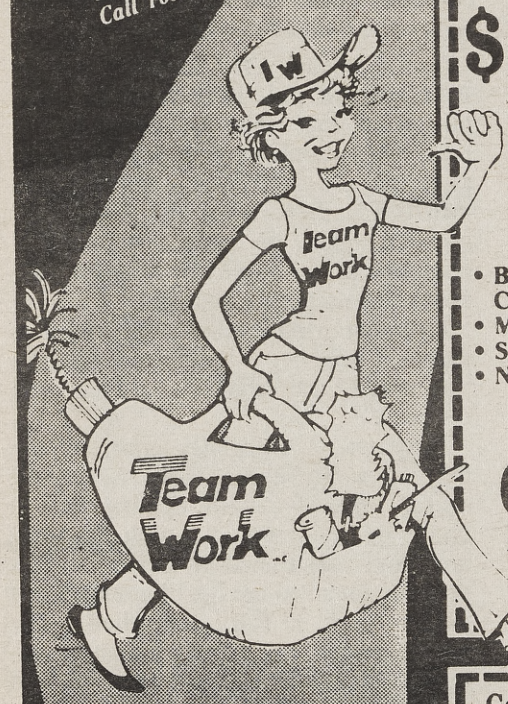

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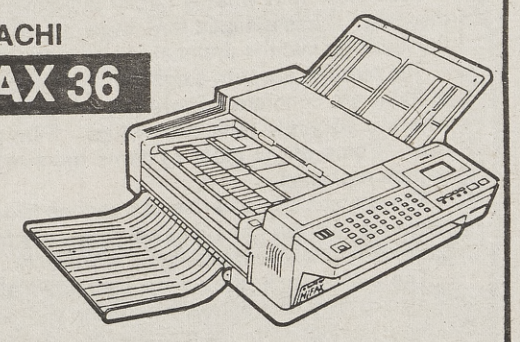

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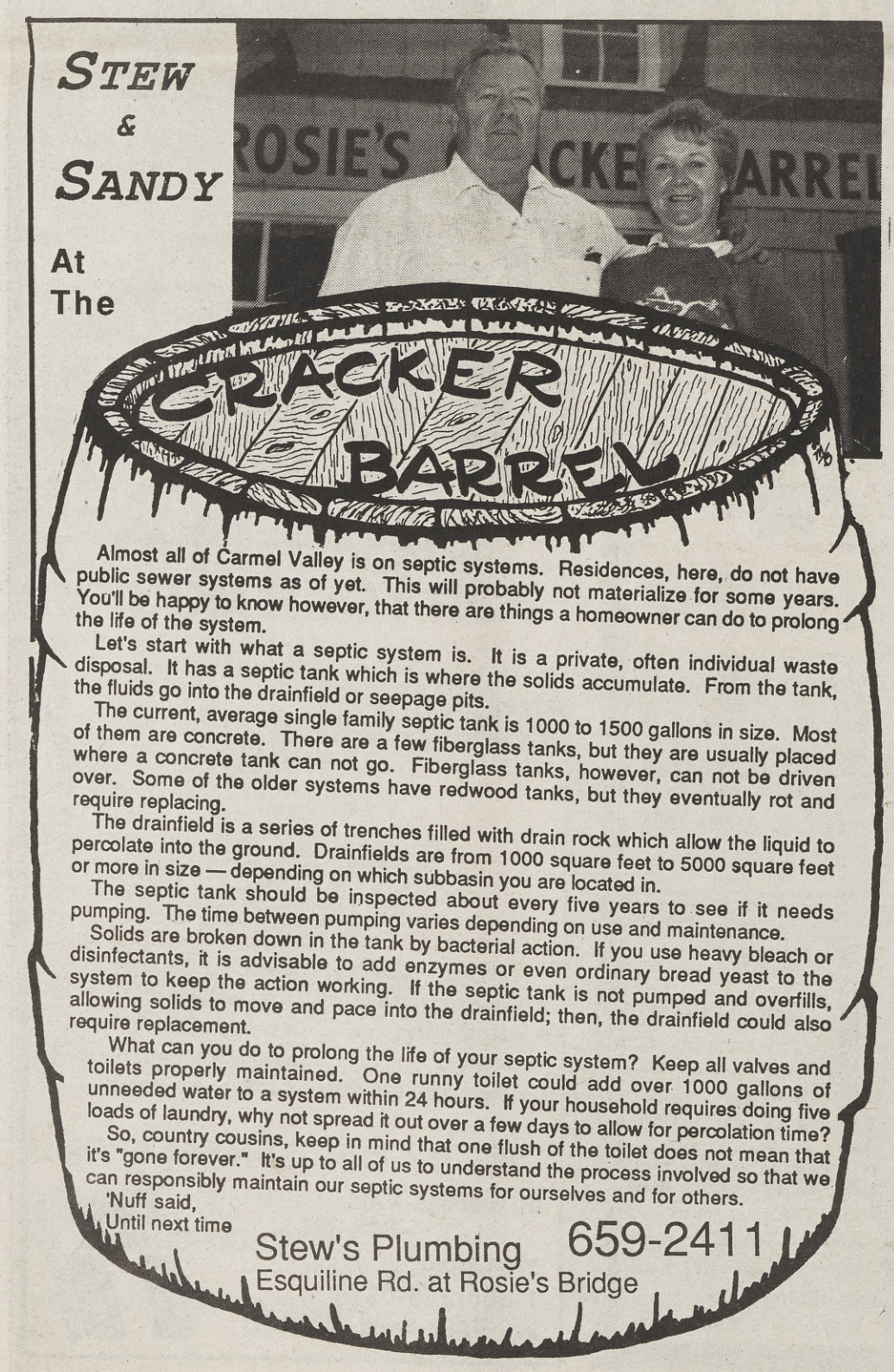
TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS

MORE THAN $90,000 was netted with the May 1 All Saint's Day School spring auction and dinner fundraiser at C.V. Golf and Country Club. Upper left, Headmistress Laurie Boone (right) with husband Bill, and Mrs. Gordon (Linda) Bradley. Mrs. Boone saw All Saint's budget pressures somewhat relieved as Auction goals were exceeded by more than 50 percent. At left, Co-Chairs (L-R) Chris Sweeney, Cecily Butts and Connie Minnemeyer were ecstatic as magnitude of the event's success developed. Above, Trustee John Mahoney visited with Committee Chairs Sharon Larson (center) and Mary Poland. (Orville Meyers Photos)



Almost all of Carmel Valley is on septic systems. Residences, here, do not have public sewer systems as of yet. This will probably not materialize for some years. You'll be happy to know however, that there are things a homeowner can do to prolong the life of the system.

Let's start with what a septic system is. It is a private, often individual waste disposal. It has a septic tank which is where the solids accumulate. From the tank, the fluids go into the drainfield or seepage pits.

The current, average single family septic tank is 1000 to 1500 gallons in size. Most of them are concrete. There are a few fiberglass tanks, but they are usually placed where a concrete tank can not go. Fiberglass tanks, however, can not be driven over. Some of the older systems have redwood tanks, but they eventually rot and require replacing.

The drainfield is a series of trenches filled with drain rock which allow the liquid to percolate into the ground. Drainfields are from 1000 square feet to 5000 square feet or more in size — depending on which subbasin you are located in.

The septic tank should be inspected about every five years to see if it needs pumping. The time between pumping varies depending on use and maintenance.

Solids are broken down in the tank by bacterial action. If you use heavy bleach or disinfectants, it is advisable to add enzymes or even ordinary bread yeast to the system to keep the action working. If the septic tank is not pumped and overfills, allowing solids to move and pace into the drainfield; then, the drainfield could also require replacement.

What can you do to prolong the life of your septic system? Keep all valves and toilets properly maintained. One runny toilet could add over 1000 gallons of unneeded water to a system within 24 hours. If your household requires doing five loads of laundry, why not spread it out over a few days to allow for percolation time?

So, country cousins, keep in mind that one flush of the toilet does not mean that it's "gone forever." It's up to all of us to understand the process involved so that we can responsibly maintain our septic systems for ourselves and for others.

'Nuff said,
Until next time

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411
Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

Stonepine Permit

Continued from Front Page

Stonepine, and that the limits would be difficult to enforce.

(Editor's Note: Spokespersons for Stonepine are out of town and could not be reached for comment on the CVPOA action or on statements critical of Stonepine later in this article. The owners were also unreachable. Stonepine is known to believe that it is a good neighbor and in full compliance with all conditions of its use permit. Stonepine's response will be printed in our next issue. See also pages 10 and 11 of this issue for reporting on the Chamber of Commerce mixer held at Stonepine.)

Part of the CVPOA concern, according to Roger Williams, head of the CVPOA land use committee, is that Stonepine has "not shown themselves to be very honorable in following the rules."

The Monterey County District Attorney's office took legal action against Stonepine in April 1986 for doing extensive remodeling without county permits. As part of the million dollar renovation of Stonepine, major work was done on the roof, plumbing and electrical system without the required permits.

The case was settled when the owner and five co[illegible]s paid a civil penalty of $5,00[illegible] agreed to obtain the appropriate permits.

Legal Action

A second legal action by the district attorney against Stonepine resulted in a civil penalty of $12,500 in January 1987. The resort was found at that time to have opened and started renting rooms without a final building inspection or occupancy permit.

According to Joyanne Overman, who lives in Los Tulares where she is bothered by light and noise from the resort, Stonepine was open illegally for one year. Overman believes the $12,500 fine for illegal opening "is ridiculous when they are charging twice that to rent the resort for a single week."

In paying the fine for opening illegally, Stonepine did not admit legal liability. Its attorney, Myron "Doc" Etienne, explained that the problems resulted from poor communications between the resort and the planning department.

In June 1987, the Zoning Administrator amended the use permit to allow live, outdoor entertainment and sale of alcoholic beverages, "as these uses are normally associated with a resort hotel." Conditions relating to lighting, noise, frequency of special events and maximum number of people at these events were attached to the approval.

Some Valley residents who see and hear the activities at Stonepine question whether these conditions are being violated, and whether they are being enforced.

Stonepine holds many theme parties that re-enact historical events or times, and these are commonly accompanied by sound effects, including gunfire. The resort's brochure refers to a "Gunfight at O.K. Corral" party and a "Gone With the Wind" gala. Much of the noise and light that disturbs nearby residents apparently comes from these outdoor parties.

One use permit condition specifies that "noise levels from the firing area shall not exceed 55 LEQ (day) or 45 LEQ (night) between the hours of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the boundaries of the affected properties."

Mandy Kerfoot, who has lived for 14 years in the Los Tulares area that overlooks Stonepine, says "I can deal with the lights, but the noise is incredible. The shooting of firecrackers and guns at those incredible parties goes on until 2 or 3 a.m. It's really upsetting. My family is heartsick about it."

"Raucous Noise"

In a February 1987 letter to Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis, Joyanne Overman wrote that when we moved to this area, "we certainly never expected to have to re-live the Civil War, complete with **cannons**...then, after the North triumphed again, be blasted with C&W cornpone music and loud, drunken, raucous noise until after midnight."

In a February 1987 letter to Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis, Joyanne Overman wrote that when we moved to this area, "we certainly never expected to have to re-live the Civil War, complete with **cannons**...then, after the North triumphed again, be blasted with C&W cornpone music and loud, drunken, raucous noise until after midnight."

Overman says the noise is "no longer as bad as it was, but is still disturbing. If I stay inside I can handle it, but I can't use our deck."

Overman is especially upset by the lighting at Stonepine. The use permit states: "That all exterior lighting shall be unobtrusive, harmonious with the local area, and constructed or located so that only the intended area is illuminated and off-site glare is fully controlled. The location, type, and wattage must be approved by the Director of Planning and Building Inspection."

In her letter to the zoning administrator, Overman wrote that "from our house in Los Tulares, the compound looks like a small village or shopping center; all that's missing is colored neon lights."

"Like a Stage"

Overman told the *Sun* that after returning recently from a stay in Japan, she was "stunned by the additional lights now in place. We are above them, so we see it all. Where they have the hoedowns and dancing and orchestras outdoors, the entire area is outlined in lights, like a stage. It really is an outdoor stage. It is com-

Continued on Page 17

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Analyzing A Mutual Fund's Prospectus

In this era of economic uncertainty, it's important to examine and evaluate an investment opportunity before committing to it.

When considering investing in a mutual fund, for example, the best place to start is with its prospectus. Although it may appear formidable at first, this guide can help put the fund in clear perspective for you.

By first scanning the investment objective and policy section of the prospectus, you can quickly determine whether the fund's objectives and yours coincide, e.g., long-term growth or current income.

Next, determine the fund's investment strategy. A stock mutual funds' prospectus, for example, should identify the type of stock to be purchased, i.e., size of company and on which exchange the stock is traded. It should also indicate whether the fund is using borrowed money, futures or options to increase its exposure to the securities markets or to hedge against portfolio declines.

Also note, according to the guidelines set up by the fund, whether the fund's managers are allowed to shift from stocks to U.S. Treasury bills or CDs, for example, as market conditions change. This flexibility to switch to short-term investments can be a protection against losses when stocks turn down. Another way to protect yourself against downturns is to purchase a fund which can be exchanged free of charge for another type of fund. This exchangeability feature — the ability to switch among stock, bond and money market funds— will also be outlined in the prospectus.

One of the simplest ways to appraise a fund's performance is to track its net asset value in the 10-year (or whatever the life of the fund) financial table provided in the prospectus. Bear in mind that, historically, the funds that do spectacularly well when the market is rising often perform just as poorly when it begins to fall. Compare changes in the fund's net asset value, as well as dividends and distributions, with other measures of market performance, such as the S&P 500 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average for stocks, or the Shearson Lehman Treasury Bond Index for bonds.

Look most carefully at the fund's performance over the past five years and its average annualized returns. Study its showing in both up and down markets, including the past few months. This will give you a pretty fair idea of how the fund's managers have performed under varying market conditions. Look particularly at how many times it's been up and down during the period, and how dramatic the swings were. Also note how the fund compared with the average performance of other funds in its category in each year of the period, as well as over the entire period.

Another important figure for a prospective mutual fund investor to examine is the expense ratio, a line item in the 10-year per-share table. Relating to operating expenses, this figure measures a fund's costs as a percentage of assets. Fund managers work to keep expenses low in order to keep their returns high. As a basic guide, expense ratios average one percent to two percent and vary according to the type of mutual fund.

Among the warning signs or "red flags" you should look for in a mutual fund prospectus is any mention of a pending lawsuit or regulatory review, which funds must disclose if such reviews are "meaningful." In addition, special attention should be paid to any disclaimers in the prospectus, usually found in the section on the fund's investment objectives. These clauses spell out the risk involved in the investment.

The prerequisites for investing in a mutual fund, or any other investment product, are to do your homework and to make sure your investments match your objectives. As an educated and focused investor, you'll be on your way to reaching your financial goals.

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Stonepine Permit

Continued from Page 16

pletely out of keeping with the general area."

Stonepine was built in 1930 as a country home for the Crocker banking family. It later became the Russell thoroughbred horse farm. The 330 acre ranch is said to be the oldest working thoroughbred racing farm west of the Mississippi.

It is now owned by Noel and Gordon Hentschel of Hawaii. It was opened in 1986 as a 12-unit resort hotel, or executive retreat, and an equestrian center specializing in raising, training and boarding carriage horses. The Stonepine brochure describes it as "a luxurious refuge for the very few." It is, unquestionably, one of the most beautiful—and most exclusive—spots in the Valley.

The CVPOA appeal of the Planning Commission decision will prompt another public hearing and reconsideration of the use permit by the Board of Supervisors.

Concerts

CHORALEERS CONCERT: Free. May 22, afternoon. Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum. "Love Makes the World Go Round." Telephone 646-3866.

* * *

MOZART IN MONTEREY: June 14-19, Monterey and Carmel locations, Tickets are $60 for all five evening concerts, $15 per performance. Telephone 372-3355.

* * *

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY; May 15, King Hall, Monterey, May 16, Sunset Center, Carmel, May 17, Sherwood Hall, Salinas. Telephone 624-8511 for times and ticket prices.

* * *

PIANO/VOCAL RECITAL; May 15, 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Salinas (Lincoln and West San Luis.) Bruce Hamil playing his compositions, with Mary Lesher performing her songs. Telephone 449-5395.

* * *

"MUSIC OF LIFE"; Vocalist Kathy Knight and Pianist Henry Holt, May 15, 7 p.m., Unity Center, 9290 Carmel Valley Road. Telephone 624-6057.

* * *

M.P. CHORAL SOCIETY; May 13, 14 and 15, Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m. Advance tickets only. Telephone 625-6479.

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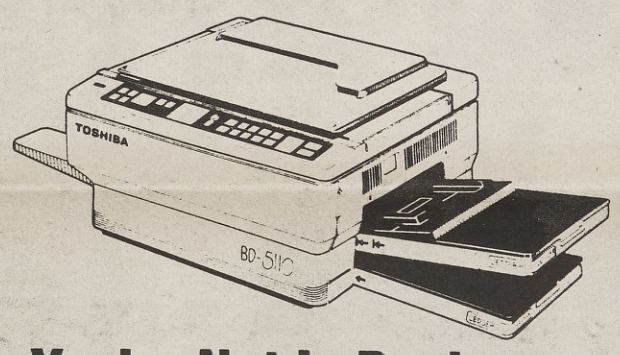

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Valley Real Estate Prices

By Gene Erner
Porter-Marquard Realty

What has been happening in Carmel Valley real estate over the past six years since the big bust of 1981? The answer to this question is important if you are considering buying or selling a house.

Since 1981, the median price of a home has increased about $41,000 or nearly 20 percent. However, all but 2 percent of this increase occurred in the last two years! This fairly rapid increase coincides quite well with the drop in interest rates and subsequent near stabilization of rates at a much lower level.

What does this mean for buyers and sellers? It means it is a good time to sell, not such a good time to buy. It means it is a seller's market, as such a phenomenon is referred to in the industry.

This has been particularly true of homes in the under $300,000 price range in the Valley. The inventory of homes, priced well to the market, is very low in this category. There are a number of buyers out there, most of them assisted by eager sales agents, watching and waiting to pounce when a new listing appears.

So, if you are a seller, take care to have your house priced well to the market, and you should be successful. On the other hand, if you are a buyer, be diligent in keeping well informed of what is available and what comes on the market.

Another bit of good news for owners of homes in Carmel Valley is that even during the period of highest interest rates, prices held up very well. There were small fluctuations downwards, but not large enough to establish a trend.

Considering the general scarcity of housing in the Valley and the limited growth policies that have been adopted over the past several years, the housing market is likely to remain firm for the foreseeable future.

Of course, it must be remembered that the above statistics relate to the median price of a house; that is, the value at which half the houses sold for more than this amount and half sold for less. Individual cases may vary to some degree.

Each real estate sale is a unique event which depends upon the interplay of many factors, not the least of which is the human factor. If you are unfortunate enough to have bought a seriously overpriced house in a period of transition from low to high interest rates and the resulting poor market which followed, you may have difficulty achieving a satisfactory return on the sale. If you can afford to wait to sell, however, it is likely the market will overtake you and eventually allow you to sell with a positive result.

In summary, one may rank ownership of property in Carmel Valley right up there with all those other benefits we all enjoy by living here in this beautiful part of the world.

The Valley Office of Fox & Carskadon Real Estate recently marked addition of The Better Homes and Gardens "logo" to their sign at 126 Clock Tower Place. They are one of only three real estate brokers in the nation in partnership with the Meredith Corporation's Real Estate Service, all others being franchises. Shown before the new sign, from left are Bob Wahl, Doug Steiny, Rita Base Winn, Betty Malone, Geore Humiston, Carolee Reader and Bob Cross. Fox and Carskadon is the only Valley/Peninsula firm with Better Homes and Gardens affiliation.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.250	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.250	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.250	2.00	7.375	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.500	1.50	7.375	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.500	2.00	7.875	2.00
Great American Ist S&L	10.625	2.00	6.950	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	8.250	1.50
Household Bank	10.125	2.00	7.250	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.715	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.625	2.00	6.950	2.00
Security Pacific	10.625	2.00	7.500	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.750	2.00	9.750	1.50
World S & L	10.625	2.00	6.950	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	6.900	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

SPCA Issues 'Seal Alert'

Monterey County SPCA/Humane Society advises that the harbor seal pupping season continues through May.

While tourists and beach strollers are apt to stumble upon what looks to be an orphaned harbor seal pup, more likely the mother is temporarily away fishing and has every intention of returning to her young baby.

Well intentioned "rescuers" of these pups are in fact not helping but permanently separating mother from her helpless pup. The SPCA reminds all persons who come upon a baby harbor seal to do the following:

1. Contact the SPCA, 373-2631 or 422-4721.
2. Do not go near the animal but try to observe from a distance, preferably out of sight from the returning mother.
3. Keep all dogs and people away from the pup.
4. If after several hours of observation, the mother has not returned for her pup, again contact the SPCA for further instructions.

The SPCA's Wildlife Center is ready to answer any questions or handle any calls regarding the harbor seal.

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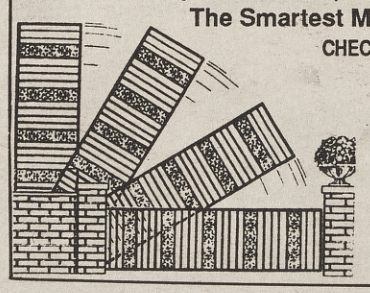

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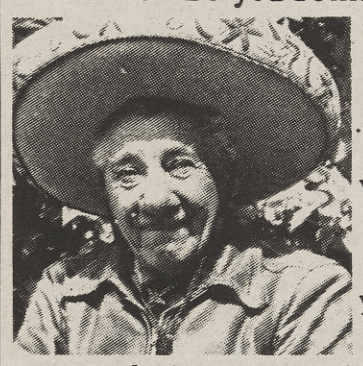
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS November 26, 1954

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

How to Get More to Drink

It is a sad state of affairs but we are compelled to admit that the part of Monterey County around Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel Valley are heavy drinkers, and I don't mean alcoholic.

I can remember when we had plenty of water to drink, also for our stock and irrigation purposes with enough water left in the river so that we could go down and catch a mess of trout. But I guess that progress has decreed that this too will be in the "Do you remember when Carmel River flowed down to the sea all the year long" category.



Since our neighbors have started a wildflower drive to beautify our Valley that too means more water. I think it would be fine if we could interest our Cachagua and Jamesburg neighbors in their spare time to divert the flow of water from the Arroyo Seco to the head waters of the Carmel River. Such strong and pioneer-spirited neighbors as Frederick P. Search, Ben Blomquist, Pat Foster and L.S. Cahoon with picks and shovels could easily dig a ditch as a Community Project.

Make it a Sunday picnic with the ladies contributing a lunch for the sincere workers. I say this because I know the ladies of that part of our Valley have always been champion cooks.

Perhaps you will not agree with me, but would you like to see placards along our Valley reading, "This is where once the Carmel River flowed."

CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

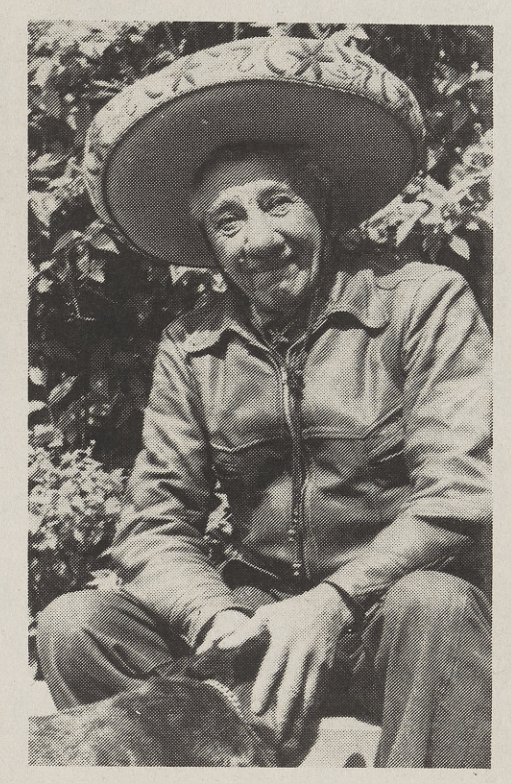
The Carmel Valley History Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the collection, preservation and safeguarding of historically significant materials.

The immediate aims of the Society are to collect available photographs, printed materials and artifacts relevant to life in the Valley and to record audio and video interviews with long time valley residents.

Long-term aims are to acquire facilities suitable for the safe keeping and display of materials collected and to work toward the preservation of historic sites and structures both archaeological and historic.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m., each Tuesday at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Esquiline Road, south of Carmel River. Attendance and participation is encouraged of all interested persons. Donations to support the society's efforts are tax deductible, and historical items, photos, manuscripts, etc., are sought for addition to the society's collection. Mail to: P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

(Joe Hitchcock was a much loved member of the Carmel Valley Community until his death in 1968. Born in 1881 in the lower valley, Joe was a sixth generation native of Indian and Portuguese ancestry. Beginning in 1948, he wrote a column for the Carmel Valley News. His knowledge of the Valley, its history and people was unequalled. By reprinting Joe's writings, the History Society and the *Sun* hope to rekindle memories of our Valley's "old timers" and acquaint newcomers with some of the flavor of our past.)



Joe Hitchcock 1881-1968

Events

CARMEL SUMMER RECREATION; Adults, preschoolers, children, youths. Telephone 626-1255.

* * *

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY; Color Photography of Marilyn Raynes featured for month of May, Carmel Valley Library.

FREE HEARING CLINIC; Sunday, May 15, Noon to 4 p.m., Crossroads

* * *

CPR CLASSES; May 24 and 26, 6 to 10 p.m., Carmel Red Cross

* * *

CHOMP CHOLESTEROL TESTING; Non-fasting, each Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon. Maintain low cholesterol levels, reduce heart attack risk. Fee-$5. 625-4934.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES; MONDAY, MAY 16, 1 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center, English Country Gardens slide lecture.

* * *

FREE STAR PARTY; MIRA amateur astronomers, Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 and Corral de Tierra Road, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21.

Jeff Jarvis
Tractor Service

Postholes
Field Mowing
Rototilling
Disc & Drag
659-3083

SunGate
Landscaping
Creating and maintaining beautiful gardens.
SunGate
659-2899

The Wellspring
A Foursquare Church
"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."
Hebrews 13
SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Nursery and child care through 6th grade provided.
P.O. Box 1223, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-2833

M.J. MURPHY LUMBER & HARDWARE
It's Time To Build That Deck for Summer
2 X 6 –#1 Foundation
Redwood Decking
random lengths
$.57 per foot
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10 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30 - 5:00 SAT. 8 - 4:30
659-2291

CARMEL VALLEY
BEGONIA GARDENS
Beautiful blooming
Hydrangeas, Fuchsia Trees
Streptocarpus, Roses
ONLY 6 MILES FROM HWY 1 ON CARMEL VALLEY RD.
Open Thurs.-Tues. 8:30-5:00 (Closed Wed.)
624-7231

VALLEY VOICES

What Are You Doing To Conserve Water?

PHILIPPA HASTINGS,
Retired

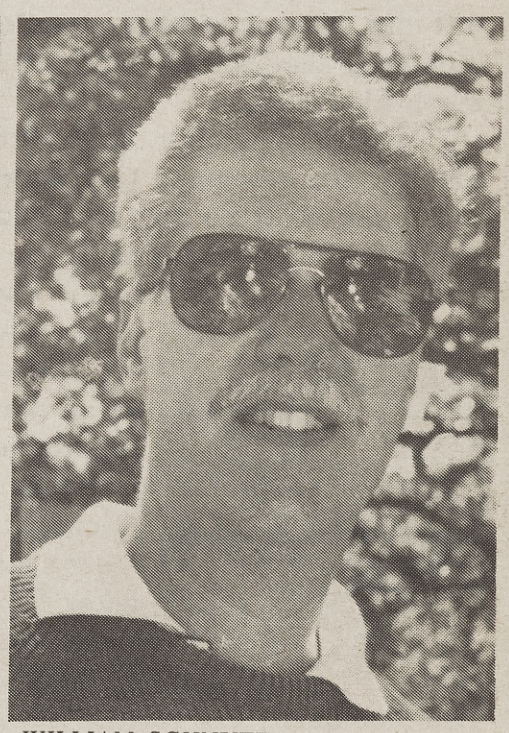
When the authorities stop building hotels and big developments, and stop watering golf courses, I then will stop watering my garden.

DONA DAUGHERTY,
Jewelry maker

I don't waste water because I don't use any more than I need. I have a vegetable garden, but I give it only what it requires. My water bill is low and stays that way. Sometimes I wonder if I'm actually at rationing level right now.

WENDY KIMBER,
Property Services

As professional landscapers, my partner and I are educating our clients on how to conserve water in each of their gardens. We are trying to encourage them to plant drought tolerant gardens. We also are converting as many of our conventional irrigation systems as possible to micro-irrigation systems.



WILLIAM SCHNUTE,
Oak Leaves Studio

I grew up in LaGrange, a suburb of Chicago. My father worried about gas mileage, electricity and water use long before others thought about it. We were raised not to waste. Saving water is natural to me, and I am surprised at how little people think about conserving it. This is one of the few places where I've watched people spend an hour hosing down their driveways when 15 minutes with a broom would do the same thing. It seems to be a California pastime to stand there and let the hose run.

TRADING POST

SERVICES

TELEPHONE PROBLEMS; Call The Dial Tone Rangers, 659-3267.

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

NEED MANUSCRIPT HELP? Skilled professional can edit, type & prepare for publisher. Call Joan 624-0217 or 659-3675.

TERMITE DAMAGE, Pest control. Call CASNER EXTERMINATING CO., 373-6400 or 757-6000. Eliminate fumigation with our exclusive ELECTRO Gun. Call for an inspection.

CAR STEREO
Mobile Sales & installations of Auto Stereo & Alarm Systems. Let the Professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

ROOFING BY WILKIE
The name you can trust. Over 25 years roofing, repairs & home improvements. Honest, free estimates 1-688-1151/372-0303.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

ART INSTRUCTION
Private lessons - Call 659-4597.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

FIELD MOWING, Weed eating 659-3083.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

ATTENTION!! - HOUSEKEEPING TEMP/PERM; References. Clean Connection - 659-4853.

BABYSITTING - 659-4853.

TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

TRI-COUNTY tree/stump removal. Licenced/Insured Rodney 649-1472.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking, Tailoring, Alterations. 659-0281.

YARD & LOT CLEAN-UP/Hauling, Planting, Hedges, Small trees, gardening & Maintenance. Call Kerin 646-4643 or 626-1745.

WALDORF-TRAINED MOTHER has several places open for in-home child care. Story telling, seasonal crafts and cooking, creative play and gardening. Must be 4--years--old plus. 624-2337.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING - the Amway way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 659-2611.

FARM CENTER
COUNTRY STORE
Is Now Accepting
USED English and Western
Tack on consignment.
For More Information
624-4737.

FREE MANURE 659-2495 After 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for small office in CV Village. Preference for mature, detail oriented non-smoker with computer experience. Part or full time, light typing. Salary based on office experience, verifiable organizational and communication skills. Send resume to APQUIP Corp., PO Box 1243, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

COUNTER CLERK Mid Valley Cleaners will train, sewing skills preferred/not mandatory. Excellent wages & Benefits. Apply in person. DiMaggio's Mid Valley Cleaners.

CAFE-ALL LEVELS: Apply in person; Bring Resume ask for Sam, Valley Cafe, CV Village.

SOMEONE TO BABYSIT my two daughters ages 3 & 4 1/2 Saturdays 8:30-5:30. References. 659-5255. Dial Number, let ring once, hang up. Dial Number again and let it ring.

PART TIME/FULL TIME 1 to 5:30 p.m. Secretarial computer skills/lab. CV Veterinary Hospital. 659-2286.

YMCA POOL MANAGER LIFEGUARDS, CPR, First Aid certification required. W.S.I. certification preferred. Supervisory skills plus 2-year pool experience necessary. Position available week-ends thru 6/5, full time in summer. Salary negotiable. Apply YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino, El Estero.

Research works.
American Heart Association

ESTATE SALE

HEIRLOOM ESTATE SALE of distinguished Spanish Style & other LR/DR/BR furnishings from a 1920's Pebble Beach Home. Friday & Saturday 9:30-4 p.m., 1st home on left on Venadero off 17 Mile Drive. Call 624-4120 for Gate Entry.

GARAGE SALE

LOWER CIRCLE 10 Family yard sale, off Esquiline to El Portrero, May 21 & 22; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds.

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE. Small and large for rent or lease. Plaza Linda Bldg. Call 659-3194 ask for Jim.

RANCH RETREAT - Avail by Day, Week, Month. 659-0464.

CV VILLAGE space for lease - Ground Floor, for retail @ $.63/ft. 2nd floor, @ $.66/ft. Munras Prop Mgt 649-6400.

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestige executive offices, valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at $225 Mo., Incl. utilities.
Valley View Realty
625-1376

WANTED/NEEDED

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE *SUN*. To place your ad, call 659-4855.

VACUUM CLEANER - The *Sun* needs a vacuum cleaner to keep its new office clean. If you have bought a new one recently, why not donate your old one to the *Sun*. Call us at 659-4855.

FOR SALE

REDWOOD Patio Furniture new picnic table 2 benches 2 chairs & coffee table $120 call direct (415)680-7397. Delivery Included.

GLASS, MIRRORS, SHOWER Enclosures, sliding doors, Free Estimates. Reas 647-8634

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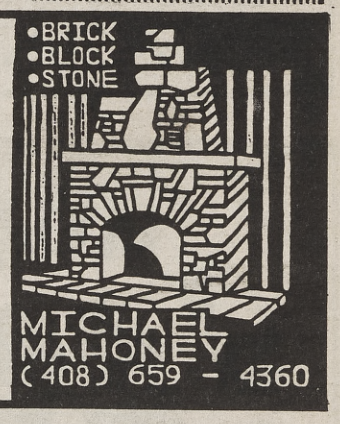
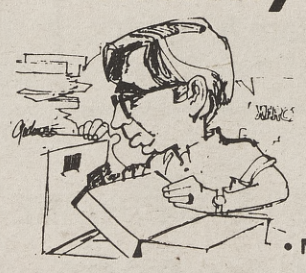
Is May 18 for
May 25 issue
No exceptions,
please.

Losing $$ up your chimney?
You may only need a
small firebox modification.
Call for free estimates
before the artic winds blow again.
Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.
Lic. No. 450323
8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley—FREE ESTIMATES
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



- CARMEL -
McKay Business Service



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